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The cabin by Cartains. The cabin by Cartains. The cabin of the Empress has a corridor, with a Brown J H oom on either side. In one is her bathing dress, and the floor is covered with waxed cloth; in the other is a chair and a small toilet toble, on which is a mirror, framed in bamboo. Simple enough. But the Empress of Austria is a remarkably simple person in habits and dress; she a small toilet toble, on which is a mirror, Extingush vanity in the mind, and you never wears a jewel unless obliged to naturally retrench the little superfluities go on state occasions. Her dress at the of garniture and equipage. The blossea side is as plain as possible. She is some will fall of themselves when the in mourning for the late ex Emperor root that nourishes them is destroyed.— Ferdinand. She wears a black cretonne sea side is as plain as possible. She is in mourning for the late ex-Emperor EDWARDS C costume; skirt and tunic are trimmed with bias folds and a braid; a black fox T Hungarian paletot, with braid trimmings; CRIFFIN G black straw hat, with black cherries and eather brodequins - those sensible French mountain walking boots, that are all the mode now. Several ladies of honor accompanied her, dressed in the same unpretending style; and behind them follows a negress maid, who leads in a leash the Empress' favorite dog, a tremendously large Danish bound. After the bath her majesty, her ladies, the negress and her dog walk the full length of the only street in Patiton Dalla.

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Pride is never more offensive than the end she stops for a cup of milk, when it condescends to be civil; whereas which is milked from the cow in her anity, whenever it forgets itself, naturely stated in the end she stops for a cup of milk, which is milked from the cow in her presence. In the afternoon she rides on

There is no restraining men's tongues or pens when charged with a little van-Fat and Fashtonable, A Lady in Hartford Times.] Sanatoga, August, 1875 .- " And so many fat women! We begin to think there is an exhibition of them on hand— something after the fashion of a baby show. There are fat women to the left games. When properly played it com-bines within itself something of the scientific character of chess without its of us, fat women to the right of us, fat women to the front of us, and fat women to the back of us, until they must reach the "six hundred" of Tennyson's Light Brigade at Balaklava. The more flesh silence, and much of the enjoyment bein a good game of billiards to enable the they carry about the more they adorn it; player to dispense altogether with wagers and the fat women bear off the palm in conspicuous dressing. Great diamonds nestle in folds of fat, and rest on bunches of flesh like the velvety cushions that jewelers display in their show cases; and the way they plaster on the paint is "a caution" as Bridget used to say. Years ago the joy of my heart was an old rubber doll, that I named "Distressdevoid of frequent strokes of chance and and chance forms; indeed, one of the ing," on account of its seamed and cracked face that I was in the habit of most attractive features of the game; for while a good player may fairly reckon upon winning by virtue of his knowledge and skill, a bad one need not despair. filling with putty. These painted women strikingly resemble old puttied up "Dis-tressing," some of them being unable to Billiards, too, may be placed in the cate-gory of athletic games, for an active player walks two miles round and about smile or wink for fear of cracking their faces. We have not seen one natural the table every hour he plays. Says genuine appearing woman in all this George Frederick Pardon, "the late overdressed crowd.

Pierre Gregoire Tousaint Beauregard is now a resident of New Orleans and no instrument brought so many muscles into play as the spade." But for my is now a resident of New Orleans and part, I prefer the billiard cue; for by its daily wanders through the haunts of men one of the most quiet and unobtrusive of gentlemen. He is now fifty-eight liards gives exercise to the legs and roars of age, but such is his careful and arms, while it expands the chest and rigid system of living that he looks to be at the same time employs and diverts only fifty and promises to live to a ripe the mind. Every person likes to exhibit old four-score or more. Since he doffed whatever skill and aptitude he possesses. the gray and yielded to the fate of war, The orator is never so pleased as when he engages an attentive audience; the the situation, and has made it a ruling actor is never so delighted as when he principle of his later life to shun as a plague political discussions, and sternly lery; the artist is never so enterely in frown upon the slightest incident dealing love with his art and with himself as in even the remotest degree with the when he sees a discriminating crowd reawakening of the dead issues of the about his picture; the musician is never | war. I have said that he is a quiet genso fully impressed and encouraged with tleman. I may add that he is intensely the divinity of barmony as when he glances upward into the entranced faces of his hearers; the huntsman never so of mankind and prefers to keep himself fully believes in the exhilarating influto himself. Although exceedingly

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